

UNION HOUSE DANCE PROVED VERY POPULAR

Party Was A Riot—Of Color, Is
Claim

FLAMING YOUTH

Geof. Simpson's Orchestra
Played Old Scottish Airs
With Spirit

The last Informal Dance of 1926 proved a great success, if one can judge from the happy spirits of the people present. Geof. Simpson's Orchestra was in attendance and some of the latest dance hits were played. Supper was served in the cafeteria by Pierre and his assistants.

It is unfortunate that none of the Daily's reporters belonged to the society department. They belonged to the sports department, lost and found staff, and the first aid bureau.

The informal meeting started just after eight o'clock. The weather was fine, the floor was good, and there was a large attendance.

The first event was a waltz. This was won by Miss Evelyn Cornell. Second T. E. Hambley. Time 2 steps per second.

There were forty-nine entries for the next six events. Of these Miss Gussie Berinbaum proved the best by far. The eighth event was a fox-trot C. E. Lewis won this by default.

No. of corn plasterers—3001.

No. of baby-faces (with makeup)—150.

No. of baby-faces (without makeup)—0.

Straw borne by fire-escapes—9001 lbs.

No. of heads with hair parted in centre—31.

No. of corners occupied—74.

Reason for occupation of some—unknown.

The line-up at last night's escapade follows:—

Jessie Hillhouse and Angus Murray, Miss Small and Fred Urquhart; Nora Clark and A. Nerth; Mike Wright and J. A. Herdt; Mildred McGregor and G. C. Symes; Miss A. Weinstein and A. G. Nairn; Margaret McGinnis and S. Gold; Edna; Guillet and E. T. H. Sealey; Marlan Pigeon and Percy Danford; Goodlooking McDonald (miss) and D. A. Logan; Kay Stanley and G. H. Dickson; Naomi Burnette and Crawford Laner; Kay Seaton and Malcolm Martin; Margaret Murray and Leslie Gagner; Gussie Berinbaum and George Kingston; Jean Tatley and R. G. Aitkin; Ethel Netteleship; and Ian Morgan; Vera Godbout and Robert Levine; Miss Sherwood and Wallace Montgomery; Roam Goldthorp and Leo Ryan Helen Monds and R. S. Quackenbush; Mary McLennan and W. Bowles; Theresa Weiland and Jachim Drebander; Esther Rowland and M. Gray; Helen Young and S. A. Stephens; Ellen Shearer and A. C. Boak; Min Shepherd and Able Rylands; Mary Young and Laurent Roy; Emma Church and R. A. McNaughton; Libbie Took and C. Parker; Nancy Macmillan and Doug. Jones; Thelma Mitchell and G. F. Simpson; A. E. Adams (miss) and J. C. Luke; Dorothy Teakle and J. M. Little; K. Cushing and W. A. James; M. Leclair and Herb Warren Gertrude Rolston and J. C. Acetic; H. Dixon and J. R. Ransom; M. Maxwell and L. Reed; Helen Heoch and J. A. Cardinal; Doris Robertson and J. R. Hartney; Edith Brock and L. A. Shapiro J. Ireland and Peter (himself) Wise; Ruth Smith and G. K. Dowk; Lucille Pacaud and Gordon Elliot; Jean Fairburn and J. M. Cole; Frances Hutchison and John Pratt; Dot Headley and R. David Crammond Irene Hambley and C. Dallymore; Miss E. Balls and C. McJ. Jardner; S. Dorfman and W. P. Thomas I. Edinger and Gordon A. Button, Eva Shaw and C. A. Burke; Dorothy Moore and J. M. McKinnon; Miss D. Pettier and A. J. Burnett; Isabel Bennett and P. R. Connell Andrew Borbot and E. I. Wykes Mary Lynch and E. E. Molloy; Miss Beatty; and I. A. Haammarie; Patricia Price-Green and Arthur Howell; Callie Fitzpatrick and A. L. Rothwell; Miss Mary Murphy and J. A. Wall Miss Parkes and W. L. Berry; Virginia Simpson and H. S. Maxwell; Marjorie Wray and Maxwell Mackenzie; Agnes Kelly and L. S. Burton; Ethel Peterson and John Gilbert; Gwen Shaw and Herb Murphy; Isabel Ross and Rog MacMahon Amy McFarlane and J. Binney; C. Pilon and M. Eliasoph; Marjorie Mitchell and D. A. L. MacDonald Bess Israelovitch and C. E. Lewis; Rose Levin and W. B. Rahmanop.

(Continued on page four.)

Daily Reporter Arrested When Leaving Office

About three o'clock last Tuesday morning there occurred an incident which brought terror to the hearts of two youths of this institution. They had left the Daily office and, unable to await a street car, decided to walk home by way of Park Avenue. Just as they reached Mount Royal Avenue there stepped from out of the shadows of the trees a tall blue ominous giant. Yea, a cop.

"What are you men doing at such a late hour?"

"We-we-we," commenced one of the reporters.

"I-I-er you see—" started the other.

"Tell it to the captain," snapped the vigil of the law.

"But we're just coming from work," protested one of them.

"Yea, we're just coming from work," backed the other.

"The McGill Daily," explained the first.

"Yea, the McGill Daily," backed the other.

"Here's our Reporter's Handbook," vouched the first, pulling his book out from his pocket.

"Yea, here's our Reporter's Handbook," backed the other.

"Alright, then," replied the cop.

"You can go on your way."

RUSH FOR ANNUAL BEGINS ONCE MORE

Expect to Exceed Last Year's
Mark

FRESHMAN INTEREST

Board Says First Issue is to
be Out in Early
Spring

Although subscription forms for "Old McGill" 1928 have only been in the hands of class presidents for a few days, several of the classes have signed up almost to a man. One class president reports that only three men had not signed up by noon yesterday. Members of the Annual Board expressed the belief that circulation this year will far exceed the 1200 mark set by last year's book.

The Annual has always been of special value to Freshmen as it contains the entire history of the year's activities at McGill. Space is devoted to every club on the campus as well as every athletic team. Every man and woman in the University has his or her picture in the book both in class groups and in the groups of any club executives to which he belongs. In story and in verse in photography and cartoon. OLD MCGILL 1928 will be found to give a faithful and interesting account of the activities of the present year, in which there will be found much to make the book a treasured possession of every Freshman. A volume he will want to keep as a precious souvenir of his first year at McGill.

Write-ups of clubs, societies and associations should be handed in as soon as possible to some member of the Annual Board.

JINX SOUGHT AFTER

Two Kansas Colleges Covet
Lucky Stone

Delaware Ohio, Dec. 8, 1926. (By Exchange Service)—Way out in Kansas there are two colleges, Southwestern College and Wichita College, between which exists a very bitter rivalry. This rivalry centers around the possession of a stone block, three feet long, two feet wide and a foot high, called the "Jinx Stone."

Upon this stone is engraved in bas-relief, the figure of a Jinx. Tradition has it that the college which comes upon the football field bearing the Jinx stone is favored to win the game. Consequently, it is a much sought-after bit of consecrated mineral matter on the eve of the football game. Some years it has changed hands so often that no one knew which side had it until it was brought on the field.

Other years the college which had possession was so successful in concealing it that it never changed hands. In various attempts to hide the stone, it has been buried, sunk in the bottom of a creek and secreted in an artificial conduit. Innumerable fingers and toes have been mashed in attempts to move it.

This year, Southwestern College had possession of the stone. It was buried somewhere on the campus and on the night before the game, the freshmen all turned out to patrol the campus. During the night, raiders invaded the campus.

FOUR YEARS AT COLLEGE ARE WASTED

Universities Subordinate Every Kind
Of Intellectual Activity

H. G. Wells

Writes Interesting Article
for the August
Cosmopolitan

"Mr. H. G. Wells, in the August Cosmopolitan (New York) propounds his belief that the four years at college are wasted," states the American Review of Reviews, which goes on to quote and comment.

"Universities for juveniles," such as Oxford and Cambridge, Yale and Harvard, subordinate every sort of intellectual activity to a main business of attracting, boarding, and amusing our adolescents.

"No doubt the modern world," says Mr. Wells, "requires an increasing number of institutions conducting research gathering and presenting knowledge, affording opportunities for discussions and decisions between keenly interested men, working perpetually upon the perpetually renewed myriads of interrogations with which the intelligent adult faces existence; but are such institutions, without teaching pretensions, really universities in the commonly accepted sense of the word at all?"

"Those universities that conform with the current idea of a university, which conform to all the antiquated nonsense of calling people bachelors and masters and doctors of arts and science might very well go."

"The day of Oxford and Cambridge as the main nuclei of the general education of a great empire, draws to an end—Only a minority do sound work. They do it against the current of opinion—There is a tradition of irrelevance, which only the most resolute workers escape."

"The conviction has grown upon me in the last few years that as early as fifteen or sixteen, a youth should be brought into contact with realities and kept in contact with realities from that day on. That does not mean that he will make an end of learning then, but only that henceforth he will go on learning—and continue learning for the rest of his life—in relation not to the 'subject' of a curriculum, but to the realities he is attacking."

"The newer institutions, the research and post-graduate colleges if you cling to the word, will offer no general education at all, no graduation in arts or science or wisdom. The only students who will come to them will be young people who are specially

(Continued on page four.)

CHRISTMAS PARTIES LOSING THEIR LURE

Montreal Children Flock to
Hear Annual Sci. Lectures

Christmas parties are finding a serious rival in the juvenile science Christmas lectures, annually arranged by McGill University in Christmas week. With places for only 200 children available at the lectures, 156 children have secured tickets for the whole course of four, and applications are daily reaching Dr. A. S. Eve at the Physics Building at McGill from other children who find the lectures a holiday joy instead of something approaching school lessons.

The lectures are intended for children between the ages of 10 and 15 years inclusive, and are designed to answer the thousand and one questions which the normal child overwhelms his parents every other minute. They are held in the evening at 7:45 in the Physics Building at McGill, the first being held on December 27, when Leslie Thomson, M.E.I.C., whose talks on ships and the sea have drawn crowds of children each Christmas to the lectures, will talk on "Myrtles of the Sea." "Drops and Bubbles," by Dr. D. A. Keys, F.R.S.C., will be full of interesting experiments, and will be given on December 28.

Radio fans among boys and girls will have all their queries answered and difficulties solved by an authority on wireless communication and signaling, Major W. A. Steel M.C., R.C.C.S., who speaks on December 30, on "Radio" while Dr. A. S. Eve, F.R.S., will talk on December 31 on "Things that Swing."

Science lectures of the type given to young people at Christmas at McGill have been given for nearly a

Phi Delta Theta Convention At Windsor Hotel

Representatives of the third largest college fraternity in the world, the Phi Delta Theta, will meet in convention in Montreal in the Windsor Hotel on December 28, and will continue in session for three days. At least 200 members of the fraternity from the United States and Canada will attend. The Phi Delta Theta has 95 chapters, of which two are in Canada, one being at the University of Toronto, and one at McGill. The only two larger fraternities in existence have no chapters in Canada.

The morning sessions will be devoted to business while the afternoon and evening will be occupied with social functions. Noted members of the fraternity will attend the convention and give addresses, including John T. Tigert, commissioner of education for the United States, who is a Phi Beta Theta man. The business of the convention will include university and fraternity questions.

The social program will include several luncheons, a banquet tea dances, smokers and dinners.

CHRISTMAS PLAY IN MOYSE HALL

Pupils of Young Lady's
School Acted Parts

The Moyse Theatre was last night the scene of a Christmas mystery play called "Eager Heart." Those who performed were all women, pupils of the Misses Edgars and Cramps School. The playwright is A. M. Buckton, who is also the author of numerous other miracle plays and masques. Miss Edgar directed the production.

The lighting effect was striking, and many lightning illusions were made use of with striking effect. There was a combined male and female chorus behind the scenes, as well as a musical orchestra conducted by F. H. Blair. The scene shifting and stage manipulation was carried on by McGill students of the Department of English.

The play centres around three sisters, Eager Heart, Eager Fame, and Eager Sense. These, on Christmas eve, go looking for the King of all Earth, expecting him to be dressed in the clothes of Terrestrial monarchs. In the meantime an ill-clad man and woman, a "poor and nameless family," come begging from door to door for food and shelter. They are refused comfort at the tables which are prepared for Higher Ones than these. At last they are taken into the home of "Eager Heart."

AT COLLEGE ONLY A WEEK

Reporter at Ohio Wesleyan
Makes Investigation

Delaware Ohio, Dec. 8, 1926. (By Exchange Service)—After all the bills are paid; all the low marks raised; and you make your exit from Ohio Wesleyan via the A. B. route, you have been in college just a day less than a week. That is if you believe these figures taken from the registrar's office.

Here they are:

For one A.B., the prime requisite is 120 hours and 120 points, according to the guide book. Since there are 148 hours in a week, subtracting the former figure from the latter and the balance is 28 hours.

People who have written term notebooks on time margins tell us that there are 24 hours in a day.

Taking this as a correct assumption, we find that when all is said and done the man with the A.B. has taken four to five days and twenty hours work.

DEBATES

Delaware, Ohio Wesleyan, — Debates will be held with Boston, New York, and George Washington Universities, Gettysburg College, and possibly Harvard. Occidental College and University of California will both debate here. The entire schedule includes more than twenty-eight debates.

century with great success before the Royal Institution of London, England, by such brilliant scientists as Faraday, Tyndall and of late years Sir William Bragg. At McGill they have been given for several years. The example is now to be followed by the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, which is inaugurating this year Christmas week lectures for young people, "Recreations with Radiations." As at McGill, four lectures will be given, but the cost to the children is five times the charge at McGill, where the lectures are given at a nominal charge.

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED TO STUDENTS

Many Prominent Speakers Will Be At
Conference

PROFESSOR ERWICK

Scene of Reunion is at
St. Anne De
Bellevue

The program of the National Conference of the Student Christian movement of Canada has been announced. It will be held in St. Anne de Bellevue from Dec. 27, 1926 to Jan. 2, 1927.

Educational and religious topics will be dealt with in full by Dr. Wallace and Professor Erwick. Their topics of discussion will be "Education and Religion" and "Growth of Institutions."

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Student Christian Movement of Canada,
Dec. 27, 1926 to Jan. 2nd, 1927.

PROGRAM

Daily Routine

7.00 a.m. Rising Bell.
7.30 a.m. Worship.
8.00 a.m. Breakfast.
1.00 p.m. Lunch.
6.00 p.m. Dinner.
10.30 p.m. Quiet.

Monday, 27th Dec.

Evening Meeting; Addresses:—
A. Welcome by Dr. A. O. Dawson.
B. Outline of Programme by Mr. H. R. C. Avison.
C. Dr. Richard Roberts.

Tuesday, 28th Dec.

9.00 a.m. Lecture: "The Growth of Institutions," by Professor Erwick. London School of Economics.

10.00 a.m. Lecture: "The Why and How of Government," by Mr. H. M. Thomas.

(Chairman: Professor N. A. MacKenzie.)

11.30 — 12.45 Group Discussions.
4.30 p.m. Open discussion. (Leader Miss G. L. Rutherford.)

8.15 p.m. Address: Dr. Richard Roberts. (Chair. Mr. Avison.)

Wednesday, 29th Dec.

9.00 a.m. Lecture: "The Idea behind Education," (Chair. Miss Rutherford.)

10.00 — 11.30. Group discussions.
4.30 p.m. Open discussion. (Leader Miss Rutherford.)

8.15 p.m. Address: "Education and Religion" by Dr. Wallace. (Chairman Mr. Avison) U. of Manitoba.

Thursday, 30th Dec.

9.00 a.m. Lecture: "An Evaluation of Modern Education," by Professor Davis of Acadia. (Chair. Miss Gordon.)

(Continued on page four.)

PRINCETON U. TEAM COMES TO MONTREAL

Will Spend Christmas Holidays in Quebec

The Princeton University hockey squad, twenty in number are expected in Montreal from New York on December 28. They have chosen Quebec as their winter quarters during the Christmas vacation and are scheduled to play the University of Montreal team there on December 30.

A small group of winter sports experts, who will form the staff of instructors at the Chateau Frontenac, this season, were in Montreal from the West this morning on their way to Quebec. In the group were Irvind Nelson, one of the leading spirits of the famous Revelstoke, B.C. Ski Club, and brother of the holder of the world's record ski jump; Lars Grafstrom, of Oslo, Norway, who has been the skating instructor at Seattle, Wash., for the past few years and who will act in that capacity at the Chateau; Oliver Kaldhal, international ski racer, who has come on from Glenwood, Minn., and Olaf Anderson, who has been acting as swimming instructor at Lake Louise and who is equally proficient as a demonstrator of the ski-ing art.

BANK OF MONTREAL DONATES \$15,000

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 17.—(C.P.) It was announced at the local Bank of Montreal office yesterday that the head office of the Bank of Montreal has donated \$15,000 to Queen's endowment campaign.

Dedication Of Albert College Belleville Ont.

Belleville, Ont., Dec. 17.—(C.P.)—Albert College was officially dedicated yesterday in the presence of Faculty, graduates, student body and friends, besides dignitaries of the United Church. The ceremonies took place in the memorial Hall. The new structure has cost up to the present \$575,210. The building program was launched Jan. 14, 1921, when the decision was made to erect a new college to supersede the school on College Hill to the north of the city. The college was informally opened for classes on Sept. 28 of this year, Ray Charles W. Bishop is the new principal.

Rev. J. W. Graham acted as chairman in the absence of Sir Joseph Favelle.

YOUTHFUL MORALS NOT DETERIORATING

T. Edison, Aged Inventor Defends
Younger Generation

New York, December 17.—On the eve of his eightieth birthday, Thomas A. Edison has sprung to the defence of the younger generation. The aged inventor expresses his views on "the youth of today and tomorrow" in an interview with Edward Marshall, published in the January number of the Forum.

Mr. Edison shows little patience with those who scold modern youth and compare it unfavourably with youth of past generations. He sees no justification for the complaining that youthful morals are deteriorating. He finds the boys and girls of today healthier, mentally and physically, than their fathers or grandfathers were. He is not alarmed at the restlessness of modern youth; on the contrary, he finds in it much satisfaction and encouragement.

Of repeated criticisms of modern girls, especially concerning their dress, Mr. Edison feels to be unjust and unwarranted. He sees women's dress becoming more simple and more beautiful, a sign, in his estimation, of an advancing civilization. He is not alarmed, either, at the increased vogue of dancing, and says it will keep on because it is perfectly natural.

Mr. Edison does not object to what is spoken of as "the prevailing unrest" in the mental state of young people. There is nothing wicked, he insists, in an "unrest" which keeps them thinking, moving, achieving. On the contrary, according to the inventor, modern "unrest" is the opposite of stagnation, and is, therefore, a good thing for the world.

Although he has often expressed his dissatisfaction with broadcast musical programmes, Mr. Edison declares in the interview that the radio is a great educator, and that it holds fast educational possibilities. Incidentally, he expresses the opinion that science will eventually cause the outlawry of war, because war will become so hazardous that no one will dare to invoke it.

Mr. Edison contends that wars will continue to occur until the statesmen of the world realize the terrible hazards. If wars are ever outlawed, he declares, it will not be the result of sentimental pleas but of the realization that science and invention have made war a self-destroying weapon. The sheer patriotism and commonsense of educated people in all nations, says Mr. Edison, will bring about the end of the war idea.

TENDERS CALLED FOR

Mr. Tobin, of the Department of Pharmacy in the New Medical Building would like to receive tenders from orchestras to play for the Plumber's Ball. These tenders must be in, not later than January 7th. An orchestra of 4 or 5 pieces is required. The dance will be held January 11th.

FELLOWSHIP

New York—Twenty fellowships in German universities for the year 1927-1928 are to be awarded American students. These fellowships are established in exchange for similar ones in American universities for German students.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

12.00—Plumbers Ball Committee.
2.00—Indoor Rifle Association.
2.00—Medicine '27 Hockey.

—Last Day for Annual Pictures.

COMING

Dec. 19th.
League of Nations Club.
Dec. 20th.
Last Daily this year.
Dec. 21st.
Last day of lectures

DIAMAGNETISM WAS SUBJECT OF DR. BIELER

Chemical Society Holds Last Meeting
Of Present Term

PERIODIC TABLE

Asks for Information to Rid
Ferrous Magnetism in
Distillation

"Diamagnetism, and its relations to the Periodic Table," formed the subject matter of an interesting paper especially prepared for the Chemical Society. This paper was delivered by Dr. E. S. Bieler, the well known Physicist at McGill, at the meeting held in the Chemistry Building last evening.

The whole subject of Magnetism was not dealt with by Dr. Bieler. There are two types of magnetism the first kind is called permanent magnetism and the second non-permanent magnetism. Orientation is always the first action of a magnetic field or a paramagnetic field and not in a diamagnetic field. The atoms in a diamagnetic body are set in a motion opposite to that of the body itself. The current tends to oppose the action produced by the body. Diamuth and certain salts are diamagnetic bodies while salts of iron, rare earth and oxygen are paramagnetic bodies.

The rotation of atoms make the repulsion in a magnetic field. This is dependent on the frequency of rotation and the magnetic moment of unit volume. The necessary atoms however are not to possess a magnetic moment before hand.

The form of the "Periodic Table" was illustrated by a lantern slide, for the explanation of the Bohr Theory, that is, Bohr's arrangement of building up the atom and of the X-ray spectra. The chemical properties have to take on a permanent character and the spectra also has to take on this form. Certain parts of this table show paramagnetism of salts. Colours are also found in salts especially the rarer salts.

When an electron is added, this electron is not on the outside, but is one of the incomplete electrons in the atom. These incomplete sets of electrons produce a permanent magnetic moment and from this the paramagnetic moments are derived. The colouring or spectra found in salts are due to these incomplete electrons and the interchanging of 2 groups together with the absorption of light.

All the elements that appear outside the triangle do not possess a permanent magnetic moment.

(Continued on page four.)

FAMOUS U. OF M. DOCTOR HONORED

D. A. Pettit Receives Prize
From Academy of Sciences

On the eve of sailing for France to resume work at the Pasteur Institute, after being in charge since last March of the Research Department in Tuberculosis at the University of Montreal, Dr. Auguste Pettit has been awarded a signal honor from the Academy of Science, Institut de France. Dr. Pettit at the annual general meeting of the Academy of Sciences was awarded one of its most important prizes, the Bord'n Prize, for the discovery of anti-polyomyelitic serum, a serum against infantile paralysis. This is the seventh time that Dr. Pettit has received an award from the Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Pettit, who is a member of the Academy of Medicine of France, came to Montreal last March under the auspices of the Tuberculosis Committee of Canada, having been loaned by the French Government for at least a year to direct tuberculosis work here. Among other things he has with him vaccine, for the treatment of infants against and during his period in Montreal he has instituted a wide program.

Dr. Pettit is a great anti-tuberculosis, having his own ment at the Pasteur Institute where he is a co-worker of the great Prof. Calmette, world authority on tuberculosis.

Dr. Pettit sails for France on the Rochambeau on December 22 to resume his work at the Pasteur Institute on infections of the brain. Announcement of his new honor was made this morning at the University of Montreal.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week during the academic year at 325 Sherbrooke Street West, telephone LANcaster 3141.
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 J. P. Xanlon
 Night Editor: J. Gordon Nelles.
 STAFF
 M. H. Friedman, B. L. Lapin, S. Miller, C. H. Rothchild, B. L. Volpert.

Saturday, December 18, 1926.

Worthy of Consideration

It has been mentioned in these columns several times before, but it seems that it will have to be mooted many more times before Canadian educational authorities, who are noted for their lackadaisical habits, might ever think about the question. We refer to the suggestion that arrangements be made for not only the interchange of students of this Dominion with those of other dominions or countries, but also interchange of professors.

It is all very well to talk Empire or Peace or some such thing to undergraduates but those undergraduates become sooner or later weary of some special professor or educator harping upon some special pet theme; while, on the other hand, perhaps the most effective method of imbuing a young mind with a desire to do something good is to hear some famed personage in lecture or address.

It would be a great thing for a country to have her future leaders in both the business and political life broadly educated and versed upon the several problems of international import, but at the rate an educational institution in Canada is turning out B.A.'s and M.A.'s, like canning concerns who specialize in marketing tin containers in which there is nothing but vacuum, the future leaders of the country are going to resemble too uncomfortably the most of the public men who are managing the land at present; and that is something we sincerely hope will not occur.

It is up to the universities of the country to ensure broadminded, not petty, men for the future, and one certain way that would be conducive to the developing of this wider knowledge and broadmindedness is to effect, by some manner or means, a method by which students and professors of the sister dominions and perhaps some of the other nations of the world, who could settle here for say a year and lecture on some given topic or problem.

Of course, there are difficulties besetting the path of such a plan, but they seem to us so minor that the suggestion is worthy of serious consideration.

Jefferson's Idea Collegiate Diet

(Columbia Spectator)

Those who for reasons philanthropic or otherwise, take it on themselves to found a new institution of higher learning, will find themselves faced with problems in addition to those of providing mental nourishment to the prospective alumni of the college. There exists also the burning question of the proper victuals with which the students may keep body and mind together.

In this dilemma, the prospective founder may find of interest the opinions of Thomas Jefferson, in regard to the menus to be served at the university of which he was the founder. There exists in Widener Hall at Harvard, a draft of a letter from the Great Democrat to a friend concerning dining menus at the University of Virginia. Jefferson late in life decided to establish a university, and Virginia stands as a monument to this ambition.

The complete draft of the letter is as follows:

Monticello, June 4, '19.

Sir: In answer to your request to be informed of the particular style of dieting of the students, which would be approved by the visitors of the University, I can only say that, the University not being yet in action, nor the Hotels or Boarding houses in readiness which will be at their disposal, no style of dieting has been agreed upon; but if I may form a judgment from the conversations we have had on the subject, I think something like the following course will meet their approval.

For breakfast, wheat or corn bread, of each particular, with milk or milk and Coffee-au-lait, of each. No meat.

For dinner, A soup, a dish of salt fish of fresh meat, as great a variety of vegetables well cooked, as you please.

For supper, corn or wheat bread at their choice, and milk or Coffee-au-lait, also at their choice, but no meat. Their drink at all times, water, a young stomach needs no stimulating drinks, and the habit of using them being dangerous.

"Th. Jefferson."

Next Week At The Theatre

At Loew's

An all-star cast will be seen in the film feature, "Everybody's Acting," which is being shown at Loew's next week. The stars appearing are Betty Bronson, Ford Stirling, Louise Dresser, Lawrence Gray, Henry Walthall and Raymond Hitchcock, while the plot of the picture deals with life behind the footlights. Heading the vaudeville bill are Myers and Hanford who evoke melodies from a common hand saw and do eccentric dancing. Chase and La Tour will be seen in a sketch called "Around the Corner". Musical act will be offered by the four Rubini Sisters; Eastman and Moore have a comedy novelty, "Bargains." The Wyoming Four, a cowboy quartette, and Florence and Arnold, English comedians are also on the bill. Edmund Sanborn and his syncopators present a Christmas fantasy "The Toy Shop" illustrated with slides.

At The Imperial

Beverly Bayne a noted beauty of the screen and speaking stage will head the vaudeville bill at the Imperial next week. Miss Bayne is now on her own tour in "From Eight to Twelve," by Edwin Burke. She is a piquant artist, a versatile brother and sister, Edna and John Torrence will present their "Torrent of Dance Steps and Music," with Joseph Cebu at the piano. It is a cleverly conceived and executed dance routine. Johnny Hyman comedian and author will contribute a monologue of his own writing entitled "Playing Pranks with Webster" in which he makes the English language the butt of a lot of fun. Ada Lum, "Oriental" and Gus White "Occidental" will appear in a comedy act with trimmings. Miss White is a character comedian and Miss Lum is her foil. They both sing well featuring harmony. "Always Trying," with Warren Murray and Pat Dougherty is a well of entertainment. They have a keenly developed sense of humor and good voices. The Harringtons who complete the vaudeville portion of the bill, do some exceedingly clever ladder work. "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" the romance of a Cinderella of the sidewalks of New York and resembling "Able's Irish Rose" in its portrayal of the Jews and Irish of New York with their fun and frolics features Shirley Mason.

At The Palace

"My Official Wife" the colorful film which will be shown at the Palace theatre next week, is a startling vivid picture of Russia. Glittering, ladies, gold-laced domineering officials clattering Cossacks plotting Nihilists and ragged hosts of the peasantry, all pass in stirring panorama. Through ominous days the audience is brought into the mad fury of revolution. There is the story of Helene a beautiful Russian countess, and of the reckless young noble Sacha who wrongs her and for whom she harbors hatred which will be satisfied only with his death. How these two, with the rest of the might are brought low, and love, without knowing each other's identity how the bitter waters are turned into sweet is told dramatically and with a conviction only one who has known the old Russia and the new can fully appreciate. The film is an adaptation of Archibald Clavering Gunter's famous story of the same name. The theme refreshingly portrays the days when Grand Dukes were Grand Dukes in Russia and not waiters in New York chauffeurs in Paris or movie extras in Hollywood. A Grand Duke's son at that time was a privileged character and even if he got into trouble one could not trouble him about it with impunity. Irene Rich and Conway Tearle are featured and the supporting cast includes many notable names. The photoplay is thrill melodrama in a setting of romantic terror and beauty.

At The Gayety

A big high class burlesque attraction will be offered at the Gayety theatre local home of Mutual Burlesque all next week, as a Xmas offering. The show, which is a mixture of everything of the best; namely sketches, dances, songs, travesties; is entitled "The Bandbox Revue" sponsored by Frank Cummings, who has succeeded in selecting a cast that knows how to interpret this concoction that is guaranteed to make everyone laugh and be merry.

"The Band Box Revue" is one of the brightest, witliest, most sparkling attractions ever seen on a local burlesque stage; for it is an attraction that Broadway can be proud of. It is, as we have already said, interpreted by a star cast of principals who all can sing and dance, and it is also elaborately costumed and staged.

The leading comedy role has been entrusted to Dave Burt the man with the rubber face, who is ably assisted by May Jensen and Bob Fagan who inject pep and speed into this show that actually takes the breath away from the orchestra to keep up the pace with them. Others featured in the cast are Ferne Proctor, Dolly Ashton, and 'She-ke', the dancer, who are three clever young women who are accredited with making distinctive personal hits. Gilbert Mack Don Proctor, Clyde Shafer and the Proctor trio together with a big beauty chorus of nice looking and talented girls also greatly contribute

towards making "The Band Box Revue" it has been wherever it has been staged.

At The Capitol

The feature photoplay starting tomorrow Sunday was made in London and tells a tale of England's best beloved actress. The picture in question is entitled "Nell Gwyn" and features Dorothy Gish supported by a cast including three of the best-known artists on the London stage. Randle Ayrton, Juliette Compton and Sidney Fairbrother. It is a story of the world's most celebrated true-life love tales, and Herbert Waco a young English directorial genius gave to the screen in this production, one of the best British productions that have so far reached Canada. Miss Gish's rendition of the role has been acclaimed by critics as one of the finest interpretations ever seen—a tempestuous character study in which laughter, passion and tears are magically blended into real entertainment.

Another big feat of the Capitol programme is the special engagement of the celebrated English actor Dickson Kenwin, who has been booked by Manager Harry Dahn to portray "Scrooge" this Christmas in a dramatization of the famous Christmas story "The Christmas Carol" (Dickens). Dickson Kenwin is a London Producer and an actor of note. He has played at the Hippodrome New York, London Coliseum and all the principal London West End Theatres with remarkable success and his success and his portrayal of "Scrooge" has been acclaimed by London critics as a masterpiece of characterization. Hence every one should embrace this opportunity of seeing this little cameo which is considered the greatest moral story ever written for Christmas.

The Famous Capitol Symphony Orchestra under the direction of J. J. Gagnier will render a well chosen Overture as well as supply the musical accompaniment to the feature photoplay. Comedy, News Reel and other short subjects of interest will complete the programme.

Manager Dahn has worked untiringly to put over in conjunction with his usual photoplay de luxe the colorful English pantomime "Jack And The Beanstalk" this will be during the week commencing Sunday December 26th, and it promises to be one of the theatrical occasions of the season.

In London during the Xmas season, the famous Drury Lane Pantomime is as much looked forward to as Xmas and one can often hear it said "I am off To See The Christmas Pantomime" thousands including children, grown ups all kinds and creeds who are in London at Christmas make it a duty to attend the famous Drury Lane and see what a pantomime really means. It is a spectacular play founded on some popular fable, and what more popular one could have been chosen than "Jack And The Beanstalk".

For Harry Dahn's pantomime which will be presented on Sunday December 26th for one week a cast numbering around 40 people, including principals, faeries, chorus, everyone chosen for some outstanding ability or artistry bespeak, what is in store for these who come to see it, and the characters were chosen with especially good care to portray the roles of Jack, The Giant, Jack's Mother, Giant's wife Snibad the Sallow, Mary quite Contrary etc.

Among the principal numbers which were written especially for the pantomime are "I'm So Terrily In Love With You" "Tomorrow" "I Want To Be More Than a Friend" "Just A Little Longer" "Radio Blues" "Drinking" "How Could Red Riding Hood Be So Good" and the Famous Jack And The Beanstalk Sextette by the chorus while you will be left with "Dr. Tinker Tinker From Old Toy Town" on your memory for a long time.

Other Editors Say

MODERN TENDENCIES

Of what use is the American college? Does it aim to give its students a cultural education, or is it merely the preparatory department of the university, wherein a student is given the groundwork of a vocational training? Perhaps it is a combination of both. Perhaps it accomplishes neither of the above aims, but is simply a pleasant institution, in which the pursuit of education is subordinate to extra-curricular activities. Perhaps it is a centre for the cultivation of friendships.

Whatever may be the primary purpose of the college, it is obvious, from a thorough examination of the facts, and the sentiment of more than two hundred delegates at the recent congress of the National Student Federation, that the average American does not realize what it is. If he does, he does not take it seriously.

It has been said that it is the fashion to go to college. One goes because his father did, or because his father did not. At any rate, the prosperity of the country has enabled for more young men to enjoy the four year stay at college than ever in the past.

We do not mean to convey the impression that only this type of student is found within the walls of the college. What we do maintain, however, is that our educational system suffers at the present time, because of the increased popularity of the college. The presence of the hordes of young men who are in the college for social reasons, only serves to bring the standard down to a lower level.

It is then that the college itself loses sight of its original purpose, and in catering to the new type of student, allows such freedom, as to handicap the more serious minded individuals in their pursuit of learning.

In one more way does it fail in its purpose. Originally, we believe, there were no short cuts to a professional school, offered by the colleges. True, a man could, by dint of hard work, prepare himself adequately for admission to a professional school. However, those who enrolled in college, were there with the end in view of obtaining a general cultural education. After they had received this, they might, if they liked, enter the graduate school. The college did not, however, include abbreviated courses, leading up to the professional departments in their curricula.

As the college increased in popularity, they installed the pre-professional options, and a new type of student, anxious to get into business at the earliest possible time, began to enroll. This, it was thought by many of the delegates at the convention, has done more to harm the colleges than anything else. In those institutions, in which this plan was followed, it was found necessary to give the student much freedom in his selection of courses, outside of the required studies, in order to balance the program. The granting of the liberty has permeated other institutions, and now, even those colleges that do not prepare a man for a professional school, have cut down their list of required courses. The responsibility is almost entirely on the student. It is up to him alone, whether or not his four years are going to be worth while.

That is how the situation stands at present. The individual student, with his individual liberty, has very little in common with his neighbor. The ties that bind them to one another, are all found in extra-curricular activities. The intellectual ties are lacking. Our educational system is becoming more and more vocational in character. The cultural side is being neglected. Perhaps this is intentional, perhaps it is accidental, but at any rate, American colleges are not fulfilling their duties.

Columbia Spectator.

THE GUARDIANS OF THE MIND

As freshmen, we are directed off into diverse pastures, and told to crop heavily, for our experience must be varied and our knowledge great. As sophomores, we are bound to complete what we had started in our first year, much of what was acquired through poor judgment on our part, or poor direction from tutorial supervision. As juniors and seniors, we hastily gathered in the required subjects, and slipped out with diplomas under our arms.

Through this entire performance, we had an ever increasing conviction, that college was not a creative institution. It was not even a preparation for creative talent. We had turned out to be second-rate commentators, in fact second-hand commentators, for we merely handed back what we had been given.

As graduate students, we had been huddled together with classes of innumerable undergraduates, and the nurturing process goes on. But few courses are given which avoid this evil. Many graduates are disappointed with the moles which now confronts them. We had looked forward to graduate study as an era of individual study, an opportunity to solve, a chance to develop latent talent. Every class, especially in the graduate school, should be one of experimentation. Freedom of expression, freedom

of solution, and freedom of ideas as a final product, should be the pertinent goal of every progressive educational institution.—Daily Northwestern.

THE NECESSITY FOR MEDIOCRITY

There is that delightful phrase, "What's worth doing at all is worth doing well," which remains to the present day college generation, a tradition and an obligation. So we, with truly American ideals, immediately insist on perfection in all that we attempt. Couple this with natural inexperience of our year and rather unfortunate implications begin to pile up.

For everywhere in our activities we find success, as measured by visible perfection, the watchword. Everywhere, that is except in our studies.

The reason for this is not difficult to understand. We of the present college generation, drawn from all walks of life and from every variety of human type, are not, as a group, students. We have quite usually an imprinted realization of the abstract values of scholarship and study. In the present realistic society this cannot be very deeply imbedded. When one use of energy can be expected to result in a definite, concrete, immediate satisfaction, we find it difficult to ignore it. Most of us can discover slight definite promise in our books.

This is not particularly an indictment. Nor would we facetiously, quote Burke. There has probably never been as large a group of real students as exists today. The fact, simply is that the group of educated people has grown proportionately even larger. So much for a digression.

The obvious consideration of the first paragraph is this matter of activities, always meaning extra-curricular. For in them the present day college man can find an outlet for his desire for results. He can see the beginning, the climax, the final outcome of his energy. His friends can see all this. He can be immediately and unreservedly satisfied with the view of a task well-done, with the reputation that goes with contemporary achievement. There can be slight wonder that the American college student, with the youthful lack of perspective, turns to activities. Once turned and finding that social and personal praise and blame depend on his success, it is not remarkable for him to make every effort for perfection.

But if we cannot indict the collegiate race for not being studious, we have no right to use this characteristic as an excuse. It must still seem odd that the undergraduate will be content with mediocrity in his main college activity in order to be able to attain a perfect skill on the athletic field, in the newspaper or magazine plant, or in the college stage.

Studies have been made the relations between college grades and success in after life and direct correlation discovered. Similar studies made of the relation of athletic activity and success in after life show apparently no connection between the two.

This would seem to show that those college men who have been sacrificing perfection in classroom work for perfection in outside activity are on the wrong road. There is uncovered a real need for an attitude which would not make the man who does not give his all to his activity socially outcast. After all, to lapse into the easy phrase which is so difficult after all we must learn to contain ourselves, to be willing to play football without the finish of the expert, to enact plays (Continued on page four)

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R.V.C. BASKETEERS PLAY MacDONALD

Match This Morning in Montreal High School

A basketball match between MacDonald College and R.V.C. first and second teams will be held this morning at 11:30 in the Montreal High School Girls' Gym. It is hoped that a large number of rooters from the R.V.C. will turn out to support their team.

The line-up is as follows:—

I Team	Shots	II Team
N. McMartin		P. Perry
B. Carter		I. Snyder
Centres		
M. Ross		B. Ferneynough
K. Runnels		E. Johnson
Guards		
E. Brooks		J. Fairbairn
J. Ross		A. Morton
D. Ross		
Spares		
E. Peters, G. Sharp, V. Simpson, M. Copland, J. Davidson.		

GILDA GRAY IS ON ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Cal Coolidge Plays Centre on "Lantern" Scribe's Team

Columbia, Ohio, Dec. 18.—(By Scribner Route)—A scribe on the Ohio State Lantern staff chooses an all-star American football team in the following manner: Being imbued with much Christmas spirit this evening, and remembering that in the old days it was much finer to give than to receive, it appears that a contribution for the great American football public would be in keeping with the occasion. So for the benefit of aforesaid public here is another all-American football team.

Knowing that additional all-star selections will tend to detract from the ones already made, we hesitate in this act but then, since every other sport scribe has picked out his favorites, why can't we?

Ability to pick this team comes as a natural result of following Coach Alonzo A. Stagg's discourse on football in several recent issues of the Saturday After-dinner Post (bad cod).

But then, anyway this team is different. It's guaranteed to be rip-roaring and ready to go.

Here it is:

Ends—Earl Carroll and Charlie Daves.

Tackles—Al Smith and Curtis D. Wilbur.

Guards—Vic Donahey and Frank Lowden.

Centre—Cal Coolidge.

Right half—Willie Stevens.

Left half—Henry Stevens.

Fullback—Gilda Gray.

Quarterback—Aimee Semple McPherson.

Now you will want to know why who is who. Well, Earl Carroll got off end on account of some spectacular plays recently. The line forms on the right. Right end goes to Charlie Daves for his ability to get down the field without interference. Charlie hasn't had much backing but he has been doing pretty good on a weak team.

No all-star team would be complete without a representative of the Navy. So we picked Curtis D. Wilbur for right tackle. Curt never tackled anything to speak of but he has blocked a lot of good plays. There was no question about the other tackle. It went unanimously to Al Smith. He's the best tackle in the country. On the last five successive plays he has thrown New York for losses. Besides he plays his best game on a wet field.

The next three places, the guards and center, were the hardest to fill. Cal Coolidge deserves centre honors, but who can play the guards? Well, our own Vic Donahey and Frank Lowden are pushing Cal pretty hard for line honors, so one should fit on each side of him. Calvin may be a little light for the centre position, but with sufficient sideline coaching he will get along.

Now for the all important backfield. Who would make better half-backs than Henry Stevens and his brother Willie. If the fishing is good Henry will get along and Willie could grin himself through anything. Albert B. Fall and Doherty were close contenders for these positions but their most important and probably their last game isn't over yet so they couldn't be counted.

Gilda Gray was put at fullback to do the kicking.

Now for quarterback. If Aimee Semple McPherson can't dig up more unexpected plays than anybody else we'll let Queen Marie have the position.

This team, of course, is professional. None herein mentioned could begin to class as amateurs. In that case backers are most important. Mr. Vane of Pennsylvania and Mr. Smith of Indiana might be interested.

"Hear about the robbery at the camp?"

"No. Was there much stolen?"

"Everything was cleaned out. Even the bones of the cannons were rifled."

—Ex.

QUEEN'S CO-EDS MAY MEET R.V.C. ON ICE

Women's A. A. Decides to Send Invitation

A general meeting of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association yesterday decreed by an unanimous vote that a team from Queen's University be invited to play an exhibition hockey match as guests of R.V.C. and the McGill School of Education. Three students from each of the two departments will compose the home team of the three spares one is to come from each group while the third is to be left to the discretion of the coaches.

This decision was preceded by a great deal of discussion on the part of members from both groups of the Association.

After the adjournment of the M.W.S.A.A. meeting the R.V.C. Athletic Association brought forward its only business, namely, the presentation of badges "T's" were donated to the students of second year who had played in all the class matches in the R.V.C. tennis tournament. These were Aldeth Adams, Marjorie Bradley, Nora Barry and Isobel Bennett. "B's" were presented to the following members of R.V.C. "B's" who had played three halves on the class team which recently won the inter-year basketball matches:—Nance McMartin, Eleanor Brooks, Kay Runnels, Marion Ross, Joan Eve, Ruth Hearn, Ethel McNaughton and Bee Carter.

BROWN TO HAVE NEW GYM

Providence R.I., Dec. 15.—(By Exchange Service)—Brown university is to have a new gymnasium which will rank among the most complete athletic plants in the country. The ground was recently broken for the creation of a structure costing approximately \$500,000, and carrying an additional sum of half that amount in endowments. The building will be completed and ready for occupancy next September.

The gymnasium which will be four stories in height, will have a floor area of 312 by 128 feet, will be in Colonial style, and will be constructed of red brick faced with limestone. It will provide facilities for every sport, including basketball, track, squash, fencing, handball, boxing, and wrestling. A basketball cage and a swimming pool will be added later.

The old Andrews field and its historic Marston Field house that carried the entire field and gymnasium facilities for all Brown outdoor teams is being razed and sold.

PLAY ALL GAMES AT SUNRISE

Another solution for the evils of football over emphasis comes from a Harvard alumnus who in a letter to the Harvard Alumni Bulletin advocates the playing of next year's Harvard-Yale game at sunrise. He points out that such an arrangement would relieve the ticket scarcity since only real lovers of the game would rise before sunrise; remove the menace of speculators; prevent the game being called on account of darkness, etc.

FASHIONS CHANGE FOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS AS SILK PANTS ARE WORN

Football style is changing, not only in the methods of attack and defense employed by the teams, but in the attire adopted by the players.

In the first days of the game the football hero was so padded that he was scarcely himself. He wore heavy shoes, shin pads, large, bulky, canvas pants loaded down with padding, thick elbow and shoulder pads, and long locks to protect his head in the days before head-guards.

But this was too bulky, and as the game changed from one of brute force to one of speed and alertness, the equipment of the players also changed.

First the shin pads and nose guards fell by the wayside. The headgear was invented and has gradually been made lighter until it now does not hinder the wearer at all. The hip, shoulder, and elbow pads were lessened until they now protect the player without handicapping his speed.

And going even further, we find some of the leading teams in the East using silk pants. Jimmy Phelan of Purdue introduced the silk pants, and it has been adopted by Knute Rockne of Notre Dame and several other leading coaches. The silk pants cut the player's weight three or four pounds and give him more speed.

The leaders in making these changes have been Rockne, Phelan, Pat Page of Indiana, and Pop Warner, coach of the Stanford champions.

The trio first named have worked on lightening the players' equipment, while Warner has tried his hand at making it a bit safer. One of his most recent ideas concerns the headguard. Pop has had very fine wire placed across the ear-holes in the head-pieces. This not only makes the protection of the ears more complete, but also makes it impossible to tackle a man

HOOP TEAM TO PLAY ALL STARS TONIGHT

McGill Basketeers at Full Strength for Game

The senior basketball quintette completed preparations for their third game within the space of seven days last night at the Montreal High school when they were put through an hour's hard practice after a short talk from the coach. The entire squad were on hand at the last work-out before the holidays.

Hayden however did not take part in the practice as he is suffering from a slight cold but it is expected that he will be fit and ready for the fray tonight. Bill Johnson who injured his hand at Monday's practice was back at the training quarters with his fingers bandaged but he was working just as hard as any other member of the squad. Considerable improvement in shooting was quite noticeable.

Tonight at 9 o'clock the red and white first string squad will meet a group of all-stars from the city league in an exhibition game at the Y.M.H.A. This contest will take the form of a combined lecture and game at which Oswald Tower of the International basketball rules committee will officiate. It should be one of the most interesting and instructive games of the season. McGill is likely to have a distinct edge in the game as they will possess the advantage of playing as a team while the city stars will be forced to depend on individual efforts.

Anyway, It's A Great Game

(From the Battalion, Texas A & M)

For the last ten years Bill and I have been watching football games. Bill is as much of a football fan as I am, and wouldn't miss a game for anything. We usually start out early Saturday morning and first go to his house and get warmed up and a bit later go over to my house and get a little warmer.

On three different occasions I can distinctly remember leaving town. Two years ago we would have made Austin but for a telephone pole getting in Bill's way. Last year we got off to a flying start but Bill who always knows the shortest routes, missed Dallas somewhere between the second and third quarter and finally landed in Houston.

Football is a great game and it appeals to the American populace because it is a combination of many sports: running, jumping, subway riding, deep sea diving (on muddy fields), piano moving, bloodless surgery, dog catching, cops and robbers, scrambling for pennies, to mention a few.

The name "football" comes from the Anglo-Saxon word "foetball", meaning to murder, which originally came from the Greek word pronounced "foetball" meaning murder.

There are twenty-two whole players on the field when the game starts, and any number of doctors. There are eleven men on a side, generally the referee's side. For this reason the re-

ference carries a whistle and wears rompers.

The ball is placed in the middle of the field. The referee blows his whistle and the traffic starts up and down the field. All the players in red jerseys start running and then one of them thinks he is smart, kicks the ball instead of picking it up and a fellow down at the other end of the field—one in a blue jersey—catches the ball and starts running as if the thing didn't belong to him. As the ups and downs meet they see sparks and stop. All the ups suddenly become downs. If a team makes ten yards in four downs as a reward for their hard work they get to try it again. Some times they can't make the required yardage so they resort to passing the ball to one of their opponents, who seeing it thinks it is Christmas and starts to run. He immediately finds out it isn't Christmas and wishes he had gone into business with his old man instead of going to college. Someone sits on the man with the ball until help comes, then the referee blows his whistle and all those who can get up, do so.

Then the usher comes to look at your stubs again. While you are searching in your pockets for them the people in back of you insult you and you threaten to call a policeman. Finally you locate the stubs and the usher explains that they entitle you and your friend to seats at the other end of the place. He points it out to you and it looks to be about a half mile away but it is really farther. You start your long walk around the place, figuring it is better to stay inside the grounds than going outside and take chances on missing a trolley. Congratulating yourself on being in the right stadium, you continue your walk very enthusiastically.

When you arrive at your destination you find that your seats are taken but you don't mind that because you hear someone say, "Only two minutes to play."

On your way out someone slaps you on the back and yells, "Some game, eh?" After knocking him down you hurry to the place where your car ought to be, notify the police, and return home by train.

Yes, football is the king of sports.

TWO STATUES OF GRANGE AT ILLINI

Two statues of "Red" Grange and a painting of a mountain scene by Coach Robert C. Zuppke are included in the art exhibit at the Auditorium, presented by Professor Lake, acting head of the department of art and design.

Grange is cast in one of the statues as struggling his way for that extra yard or so with several opposing tacklers frantically tugging at his ankles, while in the other he is merely trotting along with a "77" on his back to enable folks to know who he is.

High: Has he ever tried to tell you about his forebears?

Hat: Gracious! Don't tell me he is an animal trainer!

"Wonder what old Joe is trying to grow on the rink; he's always watering it."

"Probably an ice plant."

—Ex.

Football Teams Should Not Play More Than Eight Or Nine Games, Declares Yost

Editor's Note: The following is the second of a series of interviews with Coach Fleding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics, at the University of Michigan dealing with present problems in connection with the administration of intercollegiate sports. They are appearing in The Michigan Daily.

In regard to the post-season inter-sectional football games that take place about this time of the year, Fleding H. Yost, director of inter-collegiate athletics, said yesterday that such games "establish a bad precedent," because, he continued, "the appeal of a long trip is great to the boys and as soon as one team goes across the country many others want to follow."

Beside the point of precedent, said Coach Yost, there is the fact that there are too many good teams in the country today to attempt to determine any so-called "national championships." "And it makes no difference anyway," he continued, "as post-season games are usually planned to bring two outstanding teams together, but they do not determine anything of value and serve no useful purpose."

In expressing the relationship of the athletic coach to post-season inter-sectional games, Coach Yost declared that the tendency toward engaging in such games has been considerably curtailed at most colleges by agreement of athletic authorities, but is still in practice at many high schools and some universities. "Such games continue the stress of competition over too long a period and since they frequently are contests between institutions located in very different parts of the country, they take considerable time from the classroom," he said.

In enlarging the assertion concerning the stress of competition, the coach continued: "The considerable

mental stress that an athlete is under is, in itself, not so bad. That is part of the man-building process we want. The objection arises when this stress is too long continued." For that reason, Coach Yost believes, players should not be asked of be permitted to play an excessively long schedule.

"In all events," he continued, "the football season should close by Thanksgiving Day and there should be no more than eight or nine regular games in all."

As inter-sectional games take considerable time from the classroom, Coach Yost believes that no player should ever be permitted to absent himself from any class for athletic practice, as this "defeats the purpose of both classroom work and athletics."

As a remedy for the present situation, Coach Yost declared, in concluding the interview, that "much thought should be given the initial arrangement of the schedule to see that it best suits the purpose of the particular college or university in question, but when once decided upon it should constitute the last word; it should be played through to the finish and then the season should be considered definitely at an end."

Jack: I need a good joke for the dinner tonight.

Mack: Yeh, I don't want to stag it either.

—Ex.

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SPECIAL MATINEE DAILY 3:30
REAL XMAS GIFT
Brighter, wittier, more sparkling with entertainment than anything seen here this season
THE BAND BOX
WITH
AVE DURT - BOB FAGAN
and **MAY JENSEN**

LOEW'S
A Real Xmas Treat
A GREAT HUMAN INTEREST COMEDY
MARSHALL NEILAN'S
PRODUCTION
"EVERYBODY'S ACTING"
The "Trouper's" Life lived before the camera in a story of pathos and refreshing comedy. Cast includes:— Betty Bronson, Ford Sterling, Raymond Hitchcock, Louise Dresser, Lawrence Gray, Henry Walthall
Chase and Latour Co. **Myers and Hanford**
Around the Corner The Arkansas Valetines
Florence and Arnold The Four Rubini Sisters Wyoming Four
From the English in a miniature cycle Range Harmony
Music Hall of song and music Eastman and Moore
Overture: THE TOY SHOP
A Christmas Fantasy by Sanborn's Syncopators
Loew's Comedy Offering, Pathe News
A FEW GOOD SEATS LEFT FOR
LOEW'S MIDNITE FROLIC
12 BIG ACTS
All Seats Reserved
Orchestra and Balcony \$1.00, Boxes and Loges \$1.50

Capitol Entertainment
Week Starting Sunday
December 19th
The Epic Of All British Productions
Introducing "Sweet Nell of Old Drury"
The True Life Love Story of the Orange Girl Who Vamped a King
NELL GWYN
FEATURING
DOROTHY GISH
AND A BIG CAST OF STARS
ENGAGEMENT EXTRA-ORDINARY
DICKSON KENWIN
The Eminent English Actor as
"SCROOGE"
from Charles Dickens
"CHRISTMAS CAROL"
A SUGGESTION
As a Christmas Gift You Can't Do Better Than a
"CAPITOL SCRIP BOOK"

Q. A. H. A.
VICTORIA
VS.
MCGILL
FORUM MONDAY, DEC. 20th
Athletic Coupon No. 14

BACTERIOLOGICAL INVESTIGATION

Principal Harrison Gives Interview to Press

Diseases in which bacteriological investigation is important were pointed out in an interview with the Star by Dean Harrison, Principal of Macdonald College and Professor of Bacteriology. Among them were diphtheria, typhoid, and paratyphoid, tuberculosis, meningitis, tonsillitis, anthrax, certain intestinal diseases, syphilis and other venereal diseases, hydrophobia and others.

"Certainly a bacteriological staff is absolutely necessary in any large city," said the Dean. "In New York for example they have 20 or 30 bacteriologists, assistant bacteriologists and technicians working there and they look after the things that I have just mentioned."

Dean Harrison also spoke of the need for skilled bacteriological work in connection with the supply of water and milk, which in Montreal is done, the former by an analyst attached to the water works and the latter by a non-medical bacteriologist attached to the city health department.

"If the city of Montreal has no medico-bacteriological expert in its employment, then the health department is not up-to-date," continued Dean Harrison. "There is ample work not only for one man but for several men. In the schools, for example, where you will find that the diphtheria incidence goes up with the opening of the schools and goes down when they close."

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED TO STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

10.00 — 11.00 a.m. Group discussions.
11.00 — 12.45 Open discussion. (Leader Miss Rutherford).
Afternoon and Evening: Trip to Montreal. (Direct on Mr. Amaron).

Friday, 31st Dec.
9.00 a.m. Lecture: "The Church in History" by Mr. F. J. Moore. (Chair: Mr. Escott Reid).

10.00 a.m. Lecture: "The Functions of the Church Today," by Dr. Adelaide Case. (Chair Mr. Reid).
11.30 — 12.45 Group discussion.
4.30 p.m. Open discussion. (Leader Miss Rutherford).

8.15 p.m. Address etc. "Art and Life." Mr. A. Lismor, of Toronto (Direction Mr. J. D. Ketchum).

Saturday, 1st Jan.
9.00 a.m. Lectures: "Values in other Religious Systems," by Dr. G. G. Kullman, of G. Kullman and others.

10.00 — 11.00 a.m. Open discussion.
11.30 — 12.45 Group discussions.
4.30 p.m. "Students of the World" (Open conference).

8.15 p.m. Address: "Religion and Culture" by Dr. G. G. Kullman, of Switzerland. (Chairman Mr. Avison).

Sunday, 2nd Jan.
11.00 a.m. Church Service. Dr. Shipley, Editor of American Churchman.

4.30 p.m. Open Conference on the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

(This program is subject to revision in certain details.)

CENSORSHIP SCORED AT PRESS CONGRESS

Professor G. A. Gallup of the journalism department of Iowa University, speaking before the Second Annual National Press Congress on November 19 said, "Faculties in most colleges do not take a very mature attitude in regard to college papers. It is silly for a college administration to believe that every word in a college paper will be read by everyone in the state from the governor down."

Professor Gallup is of the opinion that the time is not far off when most college administrations will give up control of the student publications, as has already been done at all the larger universities throughout the country.

"The performance of the various athletic teams is the only unifying interest in American colleges today," said Professor W. G. Bleyer of the University of Wisconsin, "and it is up to the college paper to create other common unifying interests of a cultural nature." Professor Bleyer also believes that the criticism of teaching or administration policies in a college paper is a total waste of space; inasmuch as such criticism never accomplishes results. "Analyze, rather than criticize," was his advice to the assembled student editors.

MANY FANS WITNESS BEAR GRID CONTESTS

Berkeley, Dec. 16—Approximately 450,000 tickets to football games played in the California Memorial Stadium this fall were handled by the Associated Students' ticket office here, according to J. F. MacKenzie, manager. The greatest number of tickets for a single game totaled approximately 79,000 for the Stanford contest.

Memorial To Be Erected In Honor Of Walter Camp, Father Of U. S. Football

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 16.—(By Exchange Service)—Plans are now being made to erect a huge memorial in honor of the one man who did more than any other for the great sport of football. This year many of the leading universities of the nation including the University of Kentucky, played memorial games, donating part of the proceeds to the fund to be used in honoring the "Father of American Football"—Walter Camp, the sportsman responsible for such a great share in the development of the most popular college sport.

Walter Camp is widely known as the "Father of American Football," he is in fact the "Father" of the game in respect to the first and recent kind of football tactics, known only to American Football. He played in the first game of football ever to be staged in this country, which was the game between Yale and Harvard, in 1876 under Rugby rules, while he was yet seventeen years old.

When he left college, he devoted a great deal of his time to the development of the game, and shortly he was widely known as a mentor of the game. He made the change from fifteen players to eleven, and devised the "safety" and "quarterback" before he was twenty. In 1880, he succeeded in having the "scrimmage" adopted by the convention. This change gave the holder of the ball undisputed determination of the way the ball should be delivered to the

"quarterback." The "block" game was the next change made by Camp, which called for a certain number of yards to be made in a given number of downs. This change soon brought about another important change, the "low tackle," which in turn brought about the change in the formation, from the open to a "closed formation." Walter Camp has made many of the rules in the present day football. It was his idea that the field be marked into the "gridiron." He was the originator of the All-American Teams. He selected the first in 1889 and chose one each year from that time until his death. There will doubtless be many mythical "All American teams" named in the future, but the "All American" team passed out of the picture when Walter Camp died.

A definite set of rules were formed in the year 1905. Delegates from all the forty-eight colleges met and formed a National Collegiate Athletic Association, and appointed a football rules committee. From this time rules followed in collegiate games were formed, and restrictions made by this committee. The committee could always rely on the judgment of Walter Camp on any important measure that came up.

Walter Camp was not only a football mentor, but also helped greatly in the development of the athletic body. He did much to bring about the use of his famous "Daily Dozen."

Other Editors Say

(Continued from page two.)

without the training of a Broadway star, to admit technical imperfections in our publications. Our interest can be whole-hearted but momentary. We are to deny ourselves perfection in minor matters in order to attain it in our, (pardon), "life-work."

Columbia Spectator.

IS THE CRITICISM JUST?

The other day a Los Angeles employer was looking for a man to replace one of his help who had left. So he inserted a want ad in the dailies to the effect that a man was wanted, ending the paragraph with the phrase: "College graduates need not apply."

"I don't want no college graduates around my premises," he explained. "They are an impractical bunch—not worth much. All books, and not much else. I don't want 'em in my way."

Of course, the question of the advantages of a college education often is hard to settle. True, many leave college and that is about all that happens in their lives for the ensuing years. Then there is another group which finds the college education a real help, profiting by it, and being that much better prepared for a start.

—Exchange.

SYNDICATING THE SENIOR

A great deal of attention has been given to the future of the college man after his graduation. In fact, one cannot pick up a current magazine any more without finding some new writer worrying his gray hairs over the problems. There has been some wisdom, but, as usual, our critics do not seem to get anywhere. But that seems to be a little habit these critics have, for when they are not parading the obvious, they flounder in the sea of their own verbosity. Most of these writers are trying to discover whether the college man succeeds in spite of, or because of, his education. They gather statistics, they make graphs, and they jump at conclusions, and by that time they have succeeded in proving nothing.

Well, what attention is to be paid these syndicated geniuses. None in particular, unless you can bring to them the saving grace of humor which the writers themselves seem to lack. A contributor to the Lion's Mouth of the current number of Harper's Magazine has done just that—he has taken the usual diatribe and written an estimate of his reasons for the failure of college men in the business world. Pursuing his subject with more humor than erudition, he gets just as near to an answer of the question as do his more learned and experienced contemporary critics. Salfre is a poor rejoinder in formal debate—but a change is always welcome, and the article, written by a Yale football star of '22 is enjoyable.

There is no practical answer to the question. The sooner these critical writers come to the conclusion which the governor of North Dakota and the governor of South Dakota reached in their not-so-famous interview, the easier it will be for them. As the story runs, the two men met. After much talking and much gesticulation the governor of North Dakota said to the governor of South Dakota. "What's the Use?"

And they both went home and laughed.

"What do you think? That old chirologist said my toes were frost-bitten."

"Well?"

"Just try and find any teeth marks on my feet!"

Every circumstance you meet contains something for you.

—Ex.

FOUR YEARS AT COLLEGE ARE WASTED

(Continued from page one)

attracted and who want to work in close relation as assistants, secretaries, special pupils, collateral investigators with the devoted and distinguished men whose results are teaching all the world.

"These men will teach when they feel disposed to teach. They will write, they will communicate what they have to say by means of conferences and special demonstrations and their utterances will be world-wide. There is no need whatever now for anyone ever to suffer and inflame an ordinary course of lectures again."

"The present university system, along with monarchy and militant nationalism, is an outworn institution, he continues. It will come to be disregarded, superseded, effaced through the development of an education based on the interchange of ideas, of books, press, encyclopaedias, organized translations, conference, research institutions, all on a much larger scale, and an international one."

UNION HOUSE DANCE PROVED VERY POPULAR

(Continued from page one)

J. E. Wilson and B. R. Stewart; Gertrude Sharpe and Doug MacDonnell; Ruth Watson and T. R. Goff; Bee Odell and T. J. Kelland; Dot Tyrer and N. E. Fornes; Miss Aldric and G. Sherry Simpson; Miss C. Belnap and Harvey Ironstone; Miss M. Yule and Norman F. MacGregor; Junior; Marjorie Mathews and A. M. Johnston; Julie Rollroyce and W. A. Browne; Eleanor Perrin and K. E. Norris;

Beatrice Freneyhough and J. Herscovitch; Mary Pickford and I. Segal; Miss M. Harrison and Trevor Holland; Gladys Kass and J. G. Whelan; Roma Gouldthrop and R. G. Beck; Elizabeth Maxwell and R. Sampson; Reba Golub and J. R. Holmes; Evelyn Cornell and M. Astwood; Margaret Ross and Gordon Fraser; Marguerite Pwell and C. W. Dugan; Phyllis Brooks and P. G. Browne; F. Pashley and J. A. Ault; Margaret Bellember and J. W. Srymour; G. Browne and L. E. Hamley; Margaret Hutchinson and R. C. Thompson; Beatrice Smith and L. T. Hooker; Pauline Jutras and Jack Turner; May Enright and E. Thompson; Cornelia Hayes and J. G. King; Dorothy Parkes and D. M. de C. Legate (of the McGill Red and White Revue); Gladys Simpson and Meyer Elin; Joan Marsters and S. Keyne; E. Teddy Spear and Loarne MacRae; Edythe Henry and R. Gregory; Ann Morcier and H. G. B. Beatty; Ian Archibald and J. W. Maughan; Florence and Willie Consiglio; Gertrude Lerner and H. W. Boyd; Wilhelmina Taylor and Raymond Caron B.A.; Phoebe Gutelius and Louis A. Dowling (Editor of the new Martlet); E. Anderson and Alexander Smith; Frances M. McPheat and Fred Newton; Doreen Lewis and A. E. Dagg; Marjorie Cole and Laurene M. Morphy; Adelaide Bernard and Hilaire C. Turner; Mary Mallin and Gordon Cape; Gladys Johns and William H. Hutchison; Alice Thompson and Bebel Hamilton; Catherine Dugan and Ruth Walsh; P. R. Dunn and Ruth Walsh. Also a Miss Katherine Faulkner.

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LAW '28

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ENGLISH RUGBY

All equipment issued to members of the English Rugby Club must be handed in to the Union Porter by Saturday of this week.

SUSPENSIONS FROM COMPETITIVE ATHLETICS

P. Bloomberg, Med. II, J. Mitchell, Sol. III.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The next meeting of the League of Nations Club will be held at the home of Prof. Parsons—Pine Ave. Apts.—at 7 p.m. Sunday 19th Dec.

Four papers will be read:

(1) The European Attitude to the League.

(2) The American Attitude to the League.

(3) The Eastern Attitude to the League.

(4) The Russian Attitude to the League.

A full attendance of members is requested.

WRESTLING

Practices held every Monday and Thursday at 5 in Strathcona Hall. Exceptional openings for newcomers.

A. N. NICKLE

If A. N. Nickle doesn't call for his tennis equipment within three days, they will be sold for storage.

PLUMBERS BAIL COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Plumbers Bail Committee today at 12 noon in room 35.

CLASS HOCKEY

Medicine '27 (6th year) will practice today on the campus rink from 2 to 3 o'clock.

DIAMAGNETISM WAS SUBJECT OF DR. BIELER

(Continued from page one)

manent magnetic moment. When potassium and chlorine are combining, an electron given off by the potassium goes to the chlorine and becomes a part of it. There is also a disassociation of the salt, both have an electro-magnetic moment being produced.

The question of the rotating electron was also dealt with. Dr. King and two physicists at Utrecht having done much research work on this matter. Some atoms require two electrons to cancel the other's magnetic moment. Pascale has done much experimenting on diamagnetic bodies. As a result of Pascale's work we have a list of the magnetic moments of various atoms and of organic compounds.

In the Periodic curve it is found that the logarithms of the diamagnetic susceptibility are plotted, they fall, accurately on a straight line.

There is a good distribution of electrons in sodium chloride. The measurements derived by Pascale are not the same as those of Bragg's but these X-ray measurements had to be interpreted and are found to be good enough.

In the first column copper, silver and gold are found to be diamagnetic metals while sodium and potassium are paramagnetic. From the latter two minerals we get neon and argon. The susceptibility of the ions are calculated and we get the effect of the various electrons.

Dr. Bieler also told the society how Mr. Lane was distilling diamagnetic minerals to get rid of ferrous magnetism and he asked the members of the Chemical Society if they had any information to give him as to how this ferrous magnetism could be separated in distillation and how it could be made paramagnetic.

This matter was left open for discussion. The chairman moved a vote of thanks and the meeting came to an end.

TRACK MEMBER GETS AWARD AFTER MEET

Berkeley, Dec. 16—Nearly four years after his graduation in May, 1923, Gerritt Henry, a member of the California varsity track team during his undergraduate days, was awarded a Big "C" by the Executive Committee of the Associated Students.

Henry, as a junior, competed against Stanford in the big meet of 1922 and placed third in the high hurdles. Argument among the judges at the time prevented him from receiving the coveted award to which he was entitled. The award was made upon the recommendation of the Student Athletic Council who investigated Henry's claims to the honor.

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McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company, Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office, 318 Sherbrooke St. West.

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!
Design a poster for the Red and White Revue Competition during the holidays. Cards may be obtained from Miss Hensley at the Union.

M. W. S.

ONE ACT PLAY COMPETITION
All entries must be left, typewritten, at the porter's office, R.V.C., before Tuesday, Dec. 16. If competitors wish for extended time they are asked to speak to either Maysie MacSparran, Atlantic 3453, or Gwen Roberts, Up-town 0170.

"OLD GIRLS" OF TRAFALGAR
All "Old Girls" of Trafalgar will be welcome at the schools closing Exercises on Tuesday, Dec. 21 at 12:15 p.m.

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION
A practice shoot will be held in the M.H.S. range at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, 1926.

GENERAL NOTICE
Will Mr. G. Monty please return E. D. Hawes' Bacteriology notes to the R.V.C. porter. Would like them before the Christmas exams.

WOMEN STUDENTS
Contributions to the Christmas issue of the "Daily" must be handed in today. It is advisable that women students leave their material in the "Daily" box in the R.V.C. Common Room.

R.V.C. '30
Will the girls who have not paid their class fee of 50c, please give it to Emma Church immediately.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
Aydolotte's "English" and Engineering. Return to R. Hirsch, Engineering Bldg.

LOST
Will the person who found or

PERSONAL
What about a 15-day cruise to the West Indies during the Xmas vacation? Ask the Cunard Line about it. Main 5652. Adv.

LOST
Will the man who left the Daily office on Tuesday night wearing my rubbers and leaving his own in exchange please return mine thereby earning the undying gratitude of J. BARSHA.

LOST
On or near campus, key ring containing 7 keys. Kindly return to Janitor of Med. Building.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)
Cor. of Dorchester and Drummond Streets
Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., Minister, Rev. Robert Hall, B.A., Associate
Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., will preach next Sunday at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Evening Subject: "How many miles to Bethlehem?"
At the close of the evening service, the Choir will sing Maunders' sacred cantata "Bethlehem."
D. M. Herbert—Organist and Choir-director

EMMANUEL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
DRUMMOND STREET
REV. J. W. G. WARD, D.D., Minister,
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Dr. Ward will preach morning and evening
11.00 a.m.—"The Messiah Prince"
7.30 p.m.—"Did Christ Come in Vain?"
From 7 to 7.30 the choir will sing Christmas selections from "The Messiah"
Lay Associate, A. R. GRAFTON; Organist, HAROLD EUSTACE KEY

PRESBYTERIAN
Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul
400 DORCHESTER ST. W.
(foot of McGill College Avenue)
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service, Rev. George H. Donald, M.A.
3.30 p.m.—Bible Class.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service, Rev. George H. Donald, M.A.
All McGill men and women are cordially invited.

ERSKINE CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sherbrooke Street West, at head of Crescent Street
REV. E. LESLIE RIDGON, D.D., MINISTER
11.00 A.M.—"The Waiting World"
7.30 P.M.—"The Proclamation of Peace"
3.00 P.M.—Men's Bible Class
The usual afternoon Tea will be served in the parlours from 5 to 7.
McGill men and women cordially invited to all services.
H. Mathias Turton, organist and choir master.



McGILL
RED & WHITE
REVUE of 1927
HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE
MARCH-10-11-12-MAT-12